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Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

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No. 52

TARIFF BILL GONE TO CONFERENCE.

Women's Stockings May Ultimately Defeat It.

Woolen Goods and Gloves Other Articles Over Which Long Battle Is Expected.

Washington, July 10.—Cheaper cotton and woolen goods and cheap hosiery and women's gloves—the former demanded by the House and the latter by the Senate promise to be among the most stubbornly fought questions in the congressional conference on the tariff bill.

At least that is the way things appeared at the close of the first day's session. There was a great deal of speculation to-day among leaders in Congress who are not parties to the conference as to what will be done with these items.

Many members expressed the opinion that the House would yield on cotton and wool, and the Senate on gloves and hosiery in compliance with the protectionists idea of standardism.

If this should be the outcome it is predicted that vigorous protests would be heard in both the Senate and House from advocates of downward revision.

Some members went so far as to say that an effort would be made to reject the conference reports in the event of such a glaring instance of upward revision.

The effect of amendments to the cotton and woolen schedules in the House was a very material reduction of the existing duties. The Senate restored these by a decisive vote.

On the other hand the House advanced the rates on hosiery and women's gloves far above the duties fixed by the Dingley law, and the Senate declined to accept the increase.

Eliminating amendments relating to the phraseology of the bill it is pointed out that there are less than 400 amendments that represent opposing views.

Few members of the conference committees are willing to place the time necessary for the completion of the bill in conference at less than ten days notwithstanding the large number of purely verbal amendments.

Some of the conferees place the probable length of the conference at a fortnight or more. In support of their view they point to the fact that the Senate put in the bill an entirely new maximum and minimum provision, the corporation tax amendment, provision for the establishment of a Customs Court and a new administrative act, covering a multitude of questions not raised in the House.

In addition to all these new features the senate struck out the House amendment for the imposition of a Federal inheritance tax and its new drawback feature.

"Questions of so much importance cannot be disposed of in a day or a week," said one of the conferees tonight.

"Then there are a host of changes in import taxes that will take time. I guess we will be locked up in this building for two weeks at least."

The corporation tax amendment has not been considered by the conferees in any way. Nevertheless it was predicted in Congressional circles tonight that the proposed tax on the net earnings of corporations would be reduced in conference from 2 per cent. to 1 per cent.

"That has been suggested," said Senator Aldrich when asked concerning the report that a reduction would be made in the tax.

It was reported also, that the corporation tax provision may be eliminated and the House inheritance tax provision restored to the bill, but no confirmation of this story could be had nor could its origin be traced.

The Industrial Rally.

The picnic given by the Industrial forces of Ohio county at Williams Mines, Tuesday, was largely attended notwithstanding the recent heavy rains and high water. Mr. Wm. Schafe editor of the United Mine Workers Journal representing the United Mine Workers of America, delivered an address on the plan of co-operation

by the producers and consumers. He discussed the plan from an experimental standpoint, having been for many years an organizer of co-operative unions. His address was timely and well received.

Mr. E. L. Davenport, of Chisley, Ky., spoke in behalf of the American Society of Equity. His address was able and eloquent. Being a practical farmer, he likewise spoke from an experimental standpoint. His principle address was in a sense on the rights of the tillers of the soil and producers of wealth, but he too touched upon the co-operative plan, his ideas on same being in conformity with those in practice in many places.

Mr. Sam Pascoe also spoke in behalf of the United Mine Workers. His address was instructive and highly enjoyed.

Beda Wins.

The Beda and Sarvis Hill base ball teams engaged in a close and exciting game at Sarvis Hill Saturday. Beda winning by the score of 4 to 3. The features of the game were the fielding of Richardson for Sarvis Hill and pitching of Chamberlain for Beda.

DESPONDENT GIRL

ATTEMPS SUICIDE

Jumps in Well but at Once Calls For Help and Is Rescued.

After brooding over her lonely condition until her mind had become at least temporarily unbalanced, Miss Ollie Daniel attempted to end all by jumping into a well at midnight Tuesday at the home of J. K. Alvey. In Hartford. She was sleeping with a little daughter of Mr. Alvey with whom she was boarding, who was awakened when she left the room. The child called for her mother and father whom she awoke before Miss Daniel reached the well.

As soon as the unfortunate girl had jumped she began to scream and Mr. Alvey was only a short while in reaching her. He let the bucket, which had been used in drawing water, down to her to which she held and in a manner was rescued from her perilous position.

Miss Daniel had been despondent for several days, not having been away from her boarding house during the time, and a physician had visited her a time or two. Miss Daniel is an orphan, her parents having died several years ago. She came to Hartford a few months ago to accept employment with Dr. J. R. Pirle, local dentist, and has made many friends during her brief stay. She never gave way to her despondent tendencies in public, maintaining a quiet pleasant and sunny disposition instead. The following note was found after the young lady had been rescued:

"I am going to kill myself, because I am tired of living. I haven't anything to live for since my mother and father died. There is no one to watch and care for me and life is not worth living. I hate to do this terrible deed. I hope that God will forgive me and take me home to rest, and which I believe he will. I would love to see my dear old grandparents once more before I die, but I can't. I hope we will meet in Heaven where parting is no more. You will find me in the well. So good-bye, dear grandparents, old friends and all. OLLIE."

An Unusual Phenomenon.

At about 10 o'clock Thursday night many reliable people in and about Hawesville observed a brilliant phenomenon, probably a meteor, which shot across the heavens and lighted up the earth as much as the sun does ordinarily in day time. The light lasted but a very short time, probably not more than ten seconds, and was followed by a terrific explosion, as if a cannon had been discharged near town. At some points of the city small articles about the house were disturbed and there was more or less evidence of violence. The same observations were made at other points in the country, particularly South Louisville and Princeton, Ind., which seems to establish the fact beyond a doubt that it was a meteor and was more or less generally observed.—Hancock Clarion.

BY WORK AND PERSEVERANCE.

Senator Bradley Has Risen to Place of Power.

Leaf Tobacco and Hemp Bills Which He Finally Passed Were Laughed at.

Louisville Ky., July 12.—Work and persistency are two of the chief assets of United States Senator William O. Bradley. Work and perseverance have landed him in the United States senate. They brought him up from a country lawyer practicing before justices of the peace down in Garrard county and landed him in the governor's office in Frankfort. When he stepped out of the statehouse these qualifications gave him a big law practice in Louisville.

When even Republicans laughed at the thought of electing a majority of the members of the last legislature Bradley worked away and succeeded in electing many Republican senators and representatives from districts that were largely Democratic. It was due, in a large measure, to his untiring industry that when the polls were closed and the votes were counted it was found that the Republicans just lacked four votes of having enough on joint ballot to elect a United States senator. Most Republicans just sighed and said: "Too bad for Bradley," but Bradley didn't quit. He kept hammering away. It was his persistency and his perseverance in the face of heavy odds that enabled him to hold on day after day until the four voters were forthcoming and he became the junior United States senator from Kentucky.

When he left Louisville the first of last March to go to Washington to take the oath as senator he said that he was going to have the tariff schedule on hemp increased and he was going to have the tax removed from leaf tobacco. Again every one laughed. It was said that Bradley would but his head against a stone wall and would accomplish nothing.

Some weeks ago the press dispatches announced that Senator Bradley's amendment increasing the duty on hemp four cents a pound had been accepted by the senate. This announcement was followed by many others that Bradley was still trying to have the tax removed from leaf tobacco but there was no chance—that Aldrich's head was set the other way and that the Kentucky senator was keeping up the fight just to show his constituents down in Kentucky that he was still on the job. All the news, however, contained the fact that Bradley was still at work, and on last Thursday came the bulletin: "The senate has just accepted Senator Bradley's amendment permitting tobacco growers to sell leaf tobacco without the paying of a tax."

In these two accomplishments Senator Bradley has done what many Kentucky statesmen have tried in vain to do. That he has had a long hard, uphill fight goes without saying. While some of the politicians in Kentucky have had their guns aimed at the senator's head he has shown that he has been fighting for bigger things and has won a victory that will make shouts go up from tobacco beds all over Kentucky and will make the name of William O. Bradley respected and revered as it never has been before.

CENTRAL GROVE.

July 14.—Miss Mattie Tichenor, began school at this place Monday.

Mr. L. P. Loney and son, Clarence, Owensboro, visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen and Miss Eva Stewart, near Beaver Dam, spent Sunday at Mr. D. M. Park's.

Master Adrian Fought, who has been sick, is convalescent.

Aunt "Peggy" Loney, who has reached the age of eighty-eight years and who has been quite feeble for the past several months, is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Loney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hocker visited in Walton's Creek neighborhood Monday and Tuesday.

The ice cream supper given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Igleheart Saturday

night in honor of Mrs. Igleheart's Sunday school class, was much enjoyed by all the participants. Those present were: Misses Pearl Tichenor, of Centertown; Vera Caldwell, Goshen; Pearl, Geneva and Mary Brown, Elmwood; Fern Curtis, Louisa Miller, Mable Hocker, Lee and Ruth Tichenor, Eliza Berryman, Carrie Roeder, Carrie Stewart, Nellie and Livia McKernan, Myrtle Park, Messrs. C. P. Loney, of Owensboro, Elbert Goodall, Clark Calvert, Frank Kuykendall, Centertown; Kirby Park, James Goff, Chester Stewart, D. L. Bishop, J. E. Goff, E. F. Brown, Pirtle Park, Charlie Hunter, Jessie Bishop, J. W. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brown, Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hocker. Mrs. Amelia Southard is visiting at Graham this week.

Several from this community attended the Rally at Williams Mines Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Igleheart spent Tuesday night at M. F. Paught's.

Mrs. Hewitt Young, Owensboro, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Park, will return home to-day.

THREE MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO RUINED.

Stand of Weed in Hopkins County Cut One-Half by Recent Floods.

Madisonville, Ky., July 13.—Advice from various sections of Hopkins county are to the effect that 3,000,000 pounds or one-half of the tobacco crop in Hopkins county has been ruined by the recent rains and will be a total loss. The weed has been drowned out by the rains and the growers in many instances will lose half of their crop. The damage to others is not quite so heavy but the crop will be reduced one half and as it is too late to plant another, Hopkins county will show a big decrease in the production of the weed this year. The loss will reach into the thousands. The streams in many instances have been swollen for days and the fields have been flooded. The water has covered the tobacco and has done irreparable damage.

It is estimated that there will be a decrease of one-third per cent in the corn crop for this season. The corn has been beaten down and washed up by the rains and it is too late to replant this being the case the farmers will suffer a heavy loss in this respect. The oats crop will show a decrease of one-third per cent, because of the rains and the farmers will not have time to prepare for another crop at this time. The farmers will lose heavily on this crop.

Unthreshed wheat has suffered but it is impossible to tell to what extent at present. Wheat in the stack is thought to be damaged but how much is not known. Meadows have suffered and the hay crop will be reduced to about one-third of what it usually is. Mud is thick in many meadows and covers the grass for a depth of several inches. The loss will amount to thousands of dollars in Hopkins county, and it is feared that the estimated damage will be increased when a thorough investigation is made.

SALEM.

July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Estli Raley and family were the guests of his sister Mrs. Gird Camp and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John York and family Hartford were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Effie Wilson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison and family were the guests of their son Mr. Faris Jamison Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stogner and family visited Mrs. Sallie Camp Sunday.

Mr. Jim Cummings is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Basham and two children, Irene and Christian are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Try.

Rev. Bailey failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday on the account of the rain.

Mrs. Manda Camp and two children visited Mrs. Sallie Camp Monday.

CANTRILL DEMANDS FAIR SHOW.

For American Society of Equity Growers

Hurries Home to Take Hand in Burley Society and Equity Pooling Matters.

Washington July 14.—Before Congressman Cantrill started to Kentucky this afternoon he talked frankly about the differences between the Society of Equity and the Burley Society. He said he was going home to demand a "square deal" for the Society of Equity which he believes has been mistreated by the Burley Society.

"I am the last man to want to see a permanent split between the two organizations," said he. "There will not be two pools if I can help it, but that is what it may come to unless the Burley Society becomes a little more just in its treatment of its parent organization, the Society of Equity."

The Burley Tobacco Society won its fights in the past as a result of the teachings and close organization work of the Society of Equity. Through the Society of Equity co-operative farming and the pooling of crops came into existence as the business and selling branch of the Society of Equity.

"Now the Burley Society proposes to ignore the Society of Equity and to dominate the situation through a high-salaried board at Winchester, which does not keep in touch with the people."

The proposed contract for 1909 is a radical departure from those of 1906 and 1907 in that it does not mention or recognize in any way the Society of Equity. My position is that since the pledges of 1906 and 1907 were good enough for us to win on, they are good enough to continue in force. I have done everything in my power to maintain harmonious relations between the two organizations, but there are some conditions which it is imperative that the Burley Society should remedy.

The high salaries paid the burley officials should be scaled down and it should continue to recognize the Society of Equity which is an organization that keeps in closer touch with the people and whose members must not be slighted and ignored if enough pledges for 1909 are to be signed to make the pool a success.

Mr. Cantrill will call a meeting of Society of Equity people as soon as he reaches home.

FAIRVIEW.

July 13.—Times are dull and news is scarce this week on account of so much rain which has seriously damaged the farmers all over the country.

Sunday school met Sunday at the usual hour with a good crowd in attendance. The Superintendent Mr. Wilson delivered a fine talk on the lesson which was highly enjoyed by all present.

Next Sunday afternoon, July 18, will be observed as Cradle roll day at Cane Run church near here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and little son Wavy, visited their daughter Mrs. Fanza Weedman Olaton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and family visited Mr. N. B. White and family Cedar Grove Sunday night.

Rev. T. J. Acton visited his cousins Mrs. Corilla Daniel and family Olaton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weedman, Milwood, Grayson county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and family Monday.

Mr. Clyde Bryant, Horton visited his aunt Mrs. C. C. White and family Friday.

Mr. Wuk Schroeder was in our community this week buying stock.

Rev. T. J. Acton will fill his appointment at this place the fourth Sunday at 2 p. m. instead of the first which is his regular day, his subject will be "A word in Season to the Weary."

Just now we are feeling very kindly towards you Mr. Editor for your kindness in speaking of the congregations at this place as "wise" crowds. When the word was written "ulce"

However, we thank you for the mistake and wish you and the dear old Republican the greatest success.

SELECT.

July 14.—On account of so much rain the farmers have got behind with their work.

Mrs. C. E. Boaty and Mrs. Elizabeth Kluchelo of Palmyra Wisconsin are visiting their parents Rev. and Mrs. R. P. McKinley at this writing.

Mrs. M. F. Langford returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Broadway Mines.

Mr. Guy Ranney visited relatives in Butler county, a few days last week.

Mr. Earl Smith visited the family of J. E. Morris of Warrens Mill Sunday.

There was a large crowd at the singing Saturday night.

Mrs. K. P. McKinley who has been quite sick of typhoid fever is improving.

Mr. Robert Day of near this place who has been very low with dropsy is no better.

Several from this place are going to the Pow Wow at Cromwell next Saturday.

The A. S. of E. met at Balzertown Saturday about 99 per cent. of the tobacco in this neighborhood is pledged Hurrah for Equity.

Mr. Rhoads of Centertown visited his son Prof. Alex Rhoads from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Stewart of Weir City Kansas is visiting friends and relatives at this writing.

Elder R. P. McKinley will assist in the dedication of the Christian church at Rosine the 2nd Sunday.

FOR THE BUSY READER

It is believed in Chile that war between Peru and Bolivia is imminent because of the disorder at Lapaz following the decision handed down by Argentina in the boundary dispute between the two countries.

Emperor William has sent a message to Chancellor von Buelow announcing his return to Berlin tomorrow to consider the question of his successor in office, and it is probable that the announcement of the name of the new Chancellor will be made within twenty-four hours.

A special dispatch from Lisbon reports a serious explosion from fire damp in a coal mine at Belmez, Spain. Several hundred miners are said to be entombed. Efforts at rescue are being made and forty-two living and seventeen dead have been brought out.

Orville Wright twice failed to make a flight in his aeroplane at Fort Meyer late Tuesday. After rising about fifteen feet he experienced such difficulty in his efforts to mount higher that he brought the machine to earth.

It was decided at a conference at the White House that the rate to be levied under the new corporation tax shall be reduced from 2 per cent. to 1 per cent, and that due consideration shall be given the demands of mutual life insurance companies.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, subpoenaed by the State, which is opposing her husband's release from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, took the stand Tuesday as a witness at the hearing in the Supreme Court at White Plains, N. Y., on Harry K. Thaw's mental condition. She objected to telling whether or not her husband had threatened to kill her, and was excused.

Sewerage Bonds Sold.

A sale of the bonds voted by the town of Hartford, Ju 1906 for the purpose of constructing a sewerage system for the town has been disposed of at a premium of \$200, the purchasing company also agreeing to hear all expenses and pay accrued interest on the bonds to date of delivery. This will net the town about \$12,850 which if properly handled should construct a satisfactory system of sewerage for the town.

We have not learned what company became the purchaser, the deal being consummated with Judge James Polagrove of Frankfort Ky., their representative.

Did Your Alarm Clock go off and Remind You of E. P. BARNES & BRO.S' PROFIT-SHARING SALE!

Hundreds of anxious shoppers thronged this Store from early morning until night. The Merchandise we offer should and will interest any Man or Woman who will be sufficiently mindful of his or her interest to visit this Store and see the bargains at their command.

COME THIS WEEK!

Every day some lots are completely sold out. The sooner you come the better the selection.

E. P. Barnes & Bros. Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF GOLD

Ever Seen in the world
Now Exhibited

Armed Guards Stand Over
Alaska Exhibit at the
Seattle Fair.

Curiosity which has been aroused by the arrival in Seattle of more than \$500,000 in gold from Alaska can be gratified if one will visit the Alaska Building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Forward of a \$500,000 worth of gold was placed on exhibit there yesterday and on Wednesday morning an additional million in dust nuggets and bars will be found on the pile. It is the biggest, most costly single exhibit ever shown at any world's fair.

Only on rare occasion is an automobile seen within the grounds of the exposition, but only a mild curiosity was displayed yesterday afternoon when a car drew up at the front door of the Alaska Building. This however, turned eyes big with interest when the word was passed around that the Alaskan Building's gold exhibit had arrived.

The car, with its load of more than \$400,000 had excited no interest until the men who were in charge of the treasure closed while the gold was being taken inside and arranged on the big, velvet lined pan in the exhibit booth.

In charge of the gold during its

transmission from the Scandinavian-American Bank to the exposition grounds were James C. McBride, Alaskan Commissioner to the fair and John Fields the mining expert in charge of the mineral exhibit to the Alaska Building. The two men and the chauffeur were all heavily armed, while armed guards attended during the removal of the gold from the automobile to the place of exhibit.

The same precautions which were exercised with the placing of the exhibit yesterday will be followed in caring for the golden treasure. It now rests in a steel and glass cage, the whole surrounded by a steel cage. At night, the gold is dropped into a steel vault and two guards stand on watch all night.

The principal nugget in the collection is the great 180-ounce lump, owned by Jafet Lindenberg, President of the Pioneer Mining Company of Nome, and one of the original discoverers of gold at Nome.

This is the largest nugget ever taken out of Alaska and it has an interesting history. A workman was sinking a hole for a post under a sluice box on Anvil Creek when he encountered what he thought was a large pile of gravel. After some difficulty he dislodged it and brought it to the surface the huge nugget. That lucky posthole meant a \$100 note on the spot given to him by Mr. Lindenberg. The two other large nuggets, owned by the Nome millionaire and displayed with the one, were taken from near the same spot. There are 81 other nuggets in the Lindenberg section.

The next collection in point of value outside the five bricks loaned by the United States Assay Office of this city, and valued at \$150,000 is owned by Mrs. Clarence Berry, of Fairbanks. She has two large nuggets on exhibition, one weighing 115 ounces. The

\$70,000 worth of samples she shows are all the fruits of Mrs. Berry's own panning. Her husband told her she could have for herself all of the gold she panned off his claims and the \$70,000 collection is the result.

There are a number of smaller collections represented and among the most interesting things shown is a gold flask, hammered out of one nugget and five drinking cups, each hammered out of a nugget.

Following the arrival of the steamship Victoria from Nome with other gold already held by them, the Scandinavian-American Bank will turn over to Commissioner McBride \$925,000 in gold nuggets and bricks on Tuesday afternoon and this will be added to the pile on exhibit at the Alaska Building and bring it up to almost \$1,500,000.

May Name Hughes for Supreme Bench.

There is a strong impression in New York and Vermont that President Taft will offer Gov. Hughes the first vacancy that occurs in the United States Supreme Court.

The tender of the appointment is regarded as contingent upon the coming of the vacancy at a time when the New York Governor can accept it. Many friends of Gov. Hughes do not think he would accept the appointment should it be offered.

The determination of President Taft to offer Gov. Hughes a place on the Supreme bench is the immediate result of their several days of association during the Lake Champlain celebration, just ended.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PRINTS PAPERS IN THE CLOUDS.

Daring Feat of Howard
Burba

Former Hodgenville Boy Who
makes Trip in A
Balloon.

Just who conceived the idea of building balloons, airships and other contrivances that navigate the air is a matter of conjecture and will be left to historians to decide and record, but the feat of printing the first newspaper above the clouds, in its conception and execution belongs exclusively to Mr. Howard L. Burba, a former Hodgenville boy, who dared its undertaking one day last week and was most successful in its accomplishment.

To take a balloon ride of several hours' duration above the clouds requires a bundle of nerves that not every man possesses, but to equip a printing plant sit, at the editor's desk and manufacture "copy," take a seat at the printer's stool and stick type, take the foreman's place at the imposing stone, make up forms and lock them, substitute one's self for a pressman and turn out an edition of a miniature newspaper, all the while your work shop is flying through space at a startlingly rapid pace thousands of feet above the earth, is a "stunt" that would ordinarily seem a present-day dream and a future-day realization. But Howard took time and opportunity by the forelock, swam

lowed the lump in his throat left his tears at home, and went about his marvelous feat with the composure of a man taking an automobile spin.

Mr. Burba was one of a party of Dayton, Ohio, citizens who accepted an invitation of the balloon captain to take a trip of several hundred miles in his aerial craft, which was to skirt the skies in a trial effort, covering a portion of the states of Ohio and Indiana. Howard ever ingenious conceived the idea of printing a newspaper while making a tour of the clouds, and his plans met with the hearty approval of the pilot of the balloon.

Accordingly, Howard got together a printing press weighing fifty-two pounds a miniature type case composing stone and other necessary adjuncts to a printing office and loaded them in the air boat. When the monster left mother earth and sought refuge in the clouds and after Howard had coaxed his knees and teeth to desert from a musical mixture of When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There and "Oh, Mister Captain Turn Me Loose," the click of the type in the stick was heard and the great feat of turning out the first newspaper in the clouds was well on its way. Higher and higher the balloon went and faster and faster it sped through space, while the mechanical department of the unique printing office kept its motion in harmony with the rapid progress of the air ship.

The higher altitude attained by the balloon was 9,500 feet, reducing things mundane to a tiny speck, and it was at this point that the first edition of the paper was issued, but it is said that the matter printed resembled an exculpation of Howard's deeds on earth instead of the news of the flight and in explanation it is stated that Howard thought they were making a visit to the pearly gates and he wanted

to present Saint Peter with the first copy.

Three editions of the paper were issued, and thrown to the calm breezes, that the people below could ascertain the news of the air travelers.

The balloon traveled on a direct line 101 miles alighting five miles south of North Vernon, Indiana. It remained with its crew in the air over seven hours.

Howard is connected with a Dayton, O., Daily Journal, in the capacity of news editor. That paper devoted a page in exploiting his remarkable feat and other newspapers have commented upon it in a manner quite flattering to Mr. Burba.—Larrie County Herald.

In Loving Memory.

Of our dear father, Bazzel Acton, who departed this life on Wednesday, May 19 1909 after an illness of about five months. He was an earnest christian and had been a member of the M. E. church for more than forty years. A kind and loving husband a sympathetic and indulgent father, a true and faithful friend, he was loved by all who knew him. He was married in 1857 to Julia Ann Lawrence to which union was born nine children, four of which survive him.

Oh, dear father how we miss you,
Tho. in words we can not tell;
But in Heaven again we'll greet you,
Where forever more we'll dwell.
RHEA

Don't Get a Divorce.

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the ill-temper, dispel colds, banished headaches, conquer chills. 25c at all druggists. m

JUST ARRIVED.

Our Compete Line of High Grade
and Medium Priced

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Is Now in and on Exhibition at our store North Main St.,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

We have been very particular to buy only up-to-date goods and we guarantee everything we sell no matter how low the price, and if a thing isn't right we will make it right. We can't afford to have you displeased with anything. Our success depends upon your satisfaction and we propose to PLEASE YOU in every transaction.

Bed Room Suits,

Iron Beds, Cots, Mattresses, Setters, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Hall Trees, Davenport, Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Chairs, Safes, China and Glassware, Hardware specialties, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleums and in fact anything necessary to fit out the home.

Sewing Machines.

We have accepted the agency for the "Standard" and "The Free", two of the leading brands of Machines and have a supply of the different styles in stock. If you are thinking of buying a sewing machine call and let us demonstrate the advantages of our line.

Stoves and Ranges.

We handle as good brand of Stoves as can be found in this section of the country and if you need a Stove or Range we can certainly make you an interesting price on it.

We have our Goods Marked in plain Figures and at the Lowest prices Conservative Business Principles will Permit.

To Those Who Do Not Want to Pay Cash Down, Will Sell on Terms to Suit. To One and All we Extend a Cordial Invitation to Give us a Call.

YOURS TRULY,

SCHROADER & CO., - Hartford, Kentucky.

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT EDITOR

TELEPHONE. 40.
Cumberland. 22.
Hough River.

FRIDAY JULY 16.

The next state Legislature should pass about four bills which are of extreme importance to the people of Kentucky and then adjourn. A uniform accounting system for the officers of the State should be one of these laws.

The Cincinnati Enquirer truthfully says "that it is difficult for the rank and file just now to determine where the Republican party leaves off and the Democratic party begins." However, there are thousands of members of both parties who are not disposed to follow their leaders into the new and untried paths to which they are pointed.

After all the "fuss and feathers" made over the tariff revision it transpires it is only reduced two percent below the rate of the Dingley law. This is for the benefit of the protectionists who are dissatisfied because of the reduction. On the other hand the present bill is a reduction from the Wilson bill passed by the Democrats some years ago. This we presume may be calculated to satisfy the Democrats who are clamoring for greater reductions.

Reports from all over the county indicate that the Republican county ticket grows stronger with the people day by day. It is thought that those who have served one term are entitled to retention on account of the good record made heretofore, and those who have been nominated the first time are men of known ability and high qualifications. It is no uncommon thing to hear men of other parties announce that they will support the Republican members for county offices, at the November election.

Since the last election for a member of the Court of Appeals in this Appellate District the legislature has gerrymandered it by removing the counties of Cumberland and Muhlenburg and adding the county of Henderson, making a district of sixteen counties instead of seventeen as before. By removing Cumberland and Muhlenburg and the addition of Henderson about one thousand Republican majority was taken out of the district and one thousand Democratic majority added thereto. If the district had remained as it formerly existed, when Judge Settle made the race, it would now be safely Republican. This manner of tampering with the districts which form the basis for our highest tribunal of justice should be stopped in some way. Who can say that the judiciary is non-partisan when a faithful Democratic legislature can be depended upon to see to it that the districts are so juggled every two years as to maintain a court made up of six Democrats and one Republican, when the two parties in the state are almost evenly divided?

Just now we know that many of our readers have cause to feel blue over the prospects for the coming year, because of the unprecedented floods which have destroyed so much valuable growing corn, tobacco etc. However, these calamities always seem worse than they really are and it is best, if possible even in the midst of distress to maintain a cheerful attitude and make the best of the situation. An over production, especially in tobacco would have been one of the results in this section of the State had not the floods destroyed quite a large percentage of it, and this would have aided the tobacco trust in its effort to crush out the organization. So the seeming ill of to-day may turn out to be a blessing on the morrow. While many of our fellow citizens have suffered great losses and feel doubtless as though beyond repair, yet we think we know the grit with which they are so well equipped and feel sure that there will be a swimming struggle all along the line to repair the losses and make the most of the future.

Political Confusion.

The breaking up of party lines, the change in the views of many of the leaders of each of the two great political parties of the country, the agreement upon the same policies by men who label themselves Democrats or Republicans all presage new alignments of the voters of the country, the definition of new issues and the possible information of a third party.

Neither the Democratic nor Republican party is a unit upon the policies that are now put to the front by the

active men in each party.

It is apparent that as in 1893 to 1896 the masses of the Democratic voters disagreed with the policies which the Administration of Mr. Cleveland stood for, so during Mr. Roosevelt's Administration thousands of Republicans were antagonistic to his policies and thousands of Democrats were heartily in favor of them.

In 1896 hundreds of thousands of former Republicans supported the Democratic ticket and fully one million of former Democrats were in passive or active opposition to it.

These conditions maintained to a less degree in 1900, but in 1904 the enormous majority of Roosevelt was proof positive of the immense number of former Democrats who voted for him.

To-day in Congress we have the corporation tax and the proposed submission of the income tax amendment supported and upheld as Republican measures by the active leaders of the party in the Congress and we have many Republican journals and thousands of the most thorough and reliable Republicans throughout the country vigorously in opposition to these measures.

The Democratic party can no longer be classed as the free trade party.

The Republican party no longer has a monopoly of protective tariff.

The two are a unit now as regards the political treatment of the race question.

There is no sectionalism in the Republican tax when the Senator from New England and New York agree up on these important parts of the proposed legislation with the progressives of the Middle West and unite in pressing them through Congress as Republican and Administration policies.

In every state of the Union to-day Republicans and Democrats are both wondering where they are at, and are amazed to find that following their leaders brings them into the same procession.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FORDSVILLE.

July 12.—Miss Fannie Simpson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home, at Whitesville.

Miss Evelyn Ford is visiting her uncle, Mr. Will Ford, Winchester. She is intending a visit of several weeks.

Miss Corda Fuqua has returned from Hardinburg where she has been attending the institute. She reports the program very interesting and that she was very much profited by the lectures given by Miss Frances Smith, the child expert. Miss Fuqua will have charge of the Primary Department here and will use every effort to make her work a success.

Mrs. DeWeese who has been visiting her son, Mr. Lafe DeWeese for several days returned Friday. Dr. DeWeese was his own housekeeper in the mean while.

Miss Irene Smith, Owensboro, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Will Wedding who has typhoid fever is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery and daughter Catherine, spent Saturday with their friends, the Misses Kennedy, Owensboro.

Misses Bettie Bell and Esther White Owensboro, are visiting Miss Mary Royal.

Miss Mabel Miller, Herlet is with her aunt, Mrs. Poke Gilmore.

Miss Nancy Smith is in Glendale.

Mrs. G. H. Fuqua is spending the week with relatives at Whitesville.

The epidemic of Whooping cough is on a decline. No new cases have developed lately.

An entertainment will be given at the College Hall Tuesday evening. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Baptist church.

AETNAVILLE.

July 13.—The recent rains and high water did much damage to the crops in this community.

Mr. J. H. Loyd has gone to Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Mary Ralph who has been sick is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loyd and daughter, Martha Lee were the guests of relatives at Haynesville Sunday.

Aetnaville and Pleasant Ridge team played base ball here Saturday the scores were 7 to 0, in favor of Aetnaville.

Mrs. James Divens, who has been sick is much better.

Misses Nora Morgan and Ruth Loyd went to Reynolds Monday.

Messrs. Jesse Loyd and Henry Beavin went to Fordsville Monday.

Mr. W. H. Haynes and sister, Miss Anily, attended the Masonic meeting at Floral Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbie Harrison visited relatives at Haynesville Sunday.

Mr. V. B. Morgan of Ralph was here Monday.

Miss Virginia Loyd who has been visiting in Fordsville has returned home.

Some of the young folks from this place attended the ice cream supper at Mr. Frank Wade's near Deanfield Saturday evening.

TOBACCO RUINED BY HEAVY RAINS

Green River Crop Cut About One-Half—Plants in Lowlands Under Water.

Owensboro, Ky., July 13.—Thousands of acres of tobacco in the Green River district have been ruined as a result of the heavy rains of the past few days. The storm of early this morning was one of the hardest that ever visited this section of the State, and, besides the damage to crops, railroads were destroyed by lightning, telephone and telegraph line put out of commission and fences and barns blown down. There was a loss of life.

Henry S. Berry, president of the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association, says that he has been in communication with officials in McLean, Hancock, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties to-day, and has received reports on the extent of the damage to the tobacco. He says that he estimates that from 40 to 50 percent of the growing crop has been ruined. It will be several days before the extent of the damage to corn can be ascertained. In many sections of the district the tobacco plants in the lowlands are under several feet of water. During the month of July more than seven inches of water has fallen.

WYSOX.

July 14.—Misses Susan Elliott, Martha Elliott, Ethel Taylor, of Taylor-town, visited Misses Katie and Iris Elliott Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Gus Benton and Mr. Ed Ramons visited Taylor-town Sunday school Sunday.

Miss Fannie Overton, of Hopewell, spent last week at Mr. A. J. Davenport's.

Mr. Cyrus Williams, who has typhoid fever, is no better at this writing.

Mr. Palace Davenport and Mrs. R. V. Davenport went to Beaver Dam Tuesday.

Mrs. Dee Widick and children were the guests of Mr. A. J. Davenport Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Williams, of Illinois, is visiting her son, Cyrus, at this writing.

Mrs. Una Taylor and children, of this place, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Hartford.

Messrs Sam and Bob Jones, of Hartford, were in this community a few days last week.

Mr. Charles Benton, of Muhlenburg county, was the guest of his father, Mr. G. M. Benton, of this place, Sunday.

Miss Annie Kennedy was the guest of her cousin, Miss Rena Cox, of Cool Springs, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Rinder, of Mellenry, was the guest of Mr. Henry Pirtle Saturday night.

An All-Wise Providence.

It would be useless to say that the continued rain and over flowing water has caused a gloom for the present and coming year. Time may be some harder than usual and nil will feel the effect more or less, but there is a wise hand in a mysterious Providence that we cannot see and it is hard to believe that it is working for the good of all. We should know that when the hand of Providence takes away that it is meant for our good. So let us not complain of our losses but be thankful and have courage and trust an all-wise Providence, remembering that to every submissive and thankful heart there is a way through every trial.

T. J. ACTON,
Olaton, Ky.

WHITESVILLE.

July 13.—One of the heaviest rains of the season fell yesterday evening and last night. The crops in the lowlands are practically all destroyed. Farmers from all over the county were in town this morning and claim that one-fourth of the tobacco has been destroyed by water.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Midkiff left yesterday morning for Mangan where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. W. Stewart was in Owensboro yesterday.

Miss Willie Smith, of Hartford is visiting relatives here.

Mr. C. A. Kelly has purchased Mr. Holder's share in the livery stable and is now sole owner of both stables at this place.

Mr. I. V. Welr, Chairman of this division, went to Owensboro to-day to attend the meeting of the Board of Education.

Mr. W. T. Greer is contemplating moving to town soon.

We are expecting work to begin on the new high school building soon, as contract is to be let this week.

Those who attended the M. W. of A. supper at Bella Run Saturday from this lodge, were Messrs. Sam and Commodore Hawkins, A. and S. B. Hinton, W. B. Griffith and Dr. O. W. Edge. All report an excellent time.

Mr. Willis Holder has bought Charles Rogers' farm.

Dr. Kirk, of Philpot, took dinner with Dr. Edge Tuesday.

Mr. Will Bean and wife, Adahurg, were in town yesterday.

Mr. Charlie Roach, Ralph, is in town to-day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Huff, on the 6th inst. a fine girl.

CENTERTOWN.

July 14.—Mrs S. W. Rowe and Mrs. U. S. Faught are visiting relatives in Zion City, Ill.

James Baker has accepted a position with a railroad company in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Burden and wife, of Grayson, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday here with the family of G. Basham.

Mrs. C. Carter is in Providence visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Brown Earl M. Davis and wife, McHenry, spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mrs. Dr. Smith, is home again after making a short visit to relatives in Livermore, Ky.

Mrs. Ves Shown and Miss Mollie Humphrey, Beda, were here last week visiting the family of H. H. Davis.

Mrs. A. McDowell, Harrisburg, Ill., is here visiting her father, Mr. Will Wakeland.

O. M. Bishop is erecting a beautiful residence on Main street.

Miss Mary McKenney has returned from her visit to relatives in Morgantown, Ky.

Cleveland's Greediness For Work. President Cleveland was often at his desk in the White House until 3 o'clock in the morning and up again at 9. I fell into the way of working until about 1 o'clock in the morning, and because of the oppressive heat I kept the door of my room wide open. Often during the hours around midnight I would step into the hall in hope of getting a stray breath of air. Once it so happened that as I looked across the hall to the half open door turned toward mine I saw upon its polished surface the reflection of the hand of a man writing with a patience and an industry that amazed me. I knew that the president was at his desk. I used to ask the watchman when I went to my task in the morning at what hour the president had knocked off work the preceding night. I found that it was generally about 3 o'clock in the morning, although sometimes when he had finished some severe task that he had set himself he would stop at 2 o'clock. I usually stopped work at 1 o'clock, but I did once or twice hang on until 2 in the hope that I might, if only for once, show an endurance equal to that of the man next door, whose greediness for work had become proverbial.—George F. Parker in McClure's.

New York's Lobster Palaces. Nobody of distinction of appetite goes to a lobster palace to eat. One goes there in gaudy mood or when every other place is filled or closed or with the kind of man who thinks gaudy means overdone women, bedlammed men, waiters rushing with champagne as if they had the fire buckets and a terrifying orchestra. At midnight the din and the excitement incline a sedate man to ask himself whether he is not in a riot. If you have a lobster digestion, you don't hear the din or feel the maelstrom of omnibuses, waiters, head waiters and patrons swirling about you. A man who is eating lobster has to concentrate all his faculties, mental, physical, moral and intellectual, on the ordeal. You have heard no doubt of the young lady who was asked over her first lobster how she liked it. "I think," she declared, "it's perfectly delicious. If there weren't so many large boues in it. They look like celluloid, don't they?"—Richard Duffy in Putnam's.

"Oddity of Dreams. "Nobody ever feels pain in a dream," said a psychologist. "Rage, terror, joy, grief—these emotions atah us as poignantly in dream as in reality. But physical pain, no. I have interrogated 2,000 persons, and none of them ever suffered dream pains. Yet they have dreamed of dreadful motor accidents, tortures, death. One young girl, indeed, dreamed time and again of being eaten alive by cannibals, yet even in that horrible nightmare she felt no pain."

Got Even With the Clerk. Mr. Jawback—This gown is not becoming to you, and it is expensive. Why did you buy it? Mrs. Jawback—Because the clerk looked as if he thought I thought I couldn't afford it.—Cleveland Leader.

In Loving Memory Of Mrs. Ruth A. Sandefur, wife of E. P. Sandefur, who departed this life July 4, 1909. All that Doctors relatives and friends could do was done but Alas! God called her away. Her remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Pleasant burying ground. Her funeral was preached by Rev. Brooks her pastor. It was so hard to say farewell, but we know we can meet her in heaven if we live right.

She leaves a aged father two brothers husband and six children one grandchild beside a host of relatives and friends.

THOUGHTS.

Did you know thoughts go a long ways with your feelings? It is hot, probably. Think of ice, all crushed, with the things you like the best to flavor it. Thus, cool breezes and a Blue Serge Suit from our store are the proper things to let your mind linger on. Speaking of Serge Suits, see us for special July prices.

Cool as Icebergs!

Seven-eighths the bulk of an iceberg is under water—you can't see it, but it is there. So with the summer underwear we are selling. Don't see much of it—it is cool, too—but it is there!

And Our Oxfords.

Prices on Crossett and Florsheim Oxfords are down to prices that have lost all sight of profit. Your good luck if you can use a pair.

Keep in touch with us. We are trying to serve you and to get you to depend on

BARNARD & CO., Hartford, Ky.

and friends to mourn her loss. She was willing and ready to go which was a grand consolation to all.

May we all so live we can meet her in that happy home.

Sweet thoughts shall ever linger, Around the grave where you are laid; You have won a crown in Heaven, By the pain you have suffered here.

Often comes from our hearts a blither cry, Why, Why did our dear friend die; Oh, God how mysterious are thy ways, To take from us our loving friend in her best days.

When the golden gates were opened And a gentle voice said come; With farewell words unspoken, Ruth calmly entered home.

The entire neighborhood extends th heart felt sympathy in their sad bereavement. Her Cousins, NAN AND SUE FRANCIS.

Notice. All persons indebted to the estate of C. R. Campbell deceased will please settle at once, and all persons having claims against said estate, will file same, properly proven, with C. M. Crowe, Hartford, Kentucky, by the first day of August, 1909, or they will be forever barred.

MRS. C. R. CAMPBELL, Administratrix.

ADABURG. July 12.—Health is very good in this vicinity.

Most of the fine crops of this vicinity have been almost totally destroyed by the heavy rains and high water. Shall we all send a message above and see if we can't check such disasters.

Prof W. S. Ambrose went to Hartford Saturday on business and came back by the ice cream supper at Beda Saturday night.

Most of our young folks attended the box supper at Taffy Ky., Saturday night and reported a high flown time. One young man reports that he never expects to attend another box supper for he says that he was expecting to box and to be boxed himself, we shall explain to Teddy next time.

Mr. John Hamilton went to Owensboro on business Friday.

Mr. Robert Taylor of Ralph, called to see Miss Addie Edge Sunday as usual.

Dr. Leslie Greer is still waiting on Miss Eva Martin, we hope he will affect a cure before long.

Mr. Lonnie Taylor and Mr. Rossie

Smith were the guests of Mr. Tom and Jane Hamilton Monday.

Mr. Horse Shown, who has had the lumbago for the past few days, is able to navigate.

Mr. Tom Hamilton has been trying to adopt a style of going to see the young ladies barefooted this rainy period.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of Execution No. 2, book No. 9 which issued from the Clerk's office of the Butler Circuit Court against T. W. Wallace, in favor of V. Flener, on the 8th day of June, 1909 for the sum of \$48.00, with interest thereon from the 14th day of September 1906, until paid, also the sum of \$16.50 which to the said Flener by said court was adjudged for the cost in that suit expended, I will on Monday the 2nd day of August, 1909, at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the sums required, to-wit: One house and lot in the town of Cromwell, Ohio County Kentucky and is part of the P. F. Paxton lot beginning at John Hocker's and runs with a street towards the river 43 feet; thence West 172 feet; North 38 feet; thence East 172 feet to the beginning, being the same lot conveyed to Susan Bratcher by W. S. Gilstrap and wife, Jan. 27, 1905, and recorded in Deed Book No. 30 page 129.

Also another lot adjoining same beginning at Northeast corner and running with street towards river 40 feet; thence West 173 feet; thence north 40 feet; thence East to the beginning this being part of the P. F. Paxton lot, being same lot conveyed to Susan Bratcher by J. W. Kahn and wife, Jan. 26th, 1905 and recorded in Deed Book No. 30 page 30.

Also another house and lot and adjoining first described house and lot on south side and including the remainder of said Paxton lot, towards the river being same house and lot conveyed to Susan Bratcher by W. T. Tilford and wife, April 24th 1905 Deed Book No. 27, page 419, Ohio County Clerk's office. All of the property was conveyed to T. W. Wallace by Susan Bratcher and J. W. Bratcher by Deed dated 8th day of June 1907, and recorded in Deed Book No. 35 page 257, Ohio County Clerk's office. Levied upon as the property of T. W. Wallace, this July 12, 1909.

R. B. MARTIN; S. O. C. By JAMES W. MARTIN, D. S.

CORSET TALK.



This particular subject we do not expect will interest men, but we know that the ladies are especially anxious to know just where to buy a good, comfortably wearing Corset. We are not introducing to you A NEW MAKE OF CORSET nor one

that we have lately added to our stock, but the celebrated, widely advertised AMERICAN LADY CORSET, known by the ladies as the BEST FORM FITTING CORSET IN AMERICA. Once worn, you will take no substitute. Call on our saleslady at the Corset Counter and let her show you the various styles and demonstrate to you in many ways the truth of this little Corset talk.

FAIR & CO.

THE FAIR DEALERS

Miss Marie Hardwick, Owensboro is the guest of relative in Hartford.

FOR SALE—40 good Sheep, E. P. Barnett near Hartford Ky.

Miss Hazel Hocker, Beaver Dam and Miss Jessie Hocker, Fordsville, are the guests of Mrs. Tim Taylor, city.

Mr. Sam P. Render, Norman Oklahoma, arrived in Hartford a few days ago to join his wife in a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. U. S. Faught and children, Ruby Neal and Clifford, and Mrs. S. W. Rowe, of Centertown, left last Sunday for Louisville, Chicago and Zion City, where they will visit friends and relatives for the next few weeks.

The Sunday school convention next week is expected to be the best attended that we have ever had, the schools of the town have each a Committee on entertainment acting together, the plan is to have a luncheon on the ground at the noon hour and entertain all visitors at night, the program is fine and everything free. Everybody that wants to know more about the how of things is invited whether you have been appointed or elected as a delegate or not. See program on another page.

Mr. Henry Travis, who lived in the Washington neighborhood, and who was one of the oldest citizens in the county, died at his home last Sunday of disease incident to old age. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, after which the remains were buried in the Patterson cemetery. He leaves a large family of grown children and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

Mr. John B. Ward, who lived near No Creek church, died last Saturday night. Mr. Ward had been in poor health for the past few years, but the immediate cause of his death was flux, with which he had been afflicted only a few days. He was seventy-five years old and had been a member of the Buhal Cumberland Presbyterian church, at Bada, for more than a quarter of a century. Funeral services were held at Mt. Hermon church Sunday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, after which the remains were buried in the Mt. Hermon cemetery. He leaves a wife three sons and two daughters and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

OLATON.

July 14.—This week is the scene of another heavy rise in Caney creek which is the fourth one for this year. Practically all crops in the low lands are destroyed. There was no school on last Thursday or Friday, the heavy rains and high waters preventing the children from going and although there has been several to attend this week, they were taken to and from the school in boats.

Work on the new grainery building which is being erected by McDaniel and White, is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Claude Morrison, is quite ill of typhoid fever at her home on Clay street.

Editor C. M. Barnett was in Louisville on business yesterday and Wednesday.

Misses Ethel Martin and Nellie Woodward, are at Dawson Springs, Ky., for a few days.

Mrs. R. H. Taylor and children, Wysox, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Misses Effie and Edith Duke, city, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. R. Renfrow, Narrows.

Miss Laura Morton, returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit to relatives at Island and Owensboro.

Misses Linda Hecker and Minnie Aufderheide, St. Louis Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams city.

Prof. George E. Bailey, the new president of the Ohio county High School, Leitchfield, was a pleasant caller yesterday.

Mr. Robert Jones Mountain Park, Okla, arrived in Hartford last Friday to be the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Judge W. E. Settle, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will deliver an address at the Odd Fellows picnic, at Rockport, Saturday.

Mrs. Shelby Taylor and daughter, Miss Kittle Lee Taylor, Crawley, La., are the guests of Mrs. S. T. Stevens, city.

Miss Mattie Moseley returned from Bowling Green, Tuesday, where she had been attending the Summer Normal School for the past ten weeks.

Misses Minnie and Maggie Wedding, Sulphur Springs, who have been visiting Miss Mattie Tinsley, No Creek, for the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. J. K. Alvey has disposed of his stage which he has been operating between Hartford and Owensboro and has become a member of the firm of Schroeder & Company.

LOST.—Package containing black woolen skirt, trimmed in silk folds. Was left at the speaker's stand at the Soldiers' reunion.

MRS. SALLIE THOMAS, Hartford, Ky.

JAMES H. HARRIS AWARDED NEW TRIAL

Judge Birkhead Gives Him Another Chance, Fixes His Bond at \$15,000.

Immediately after convening court Monday after a vacation of almost two weeks, Circuit Judge T. F. Birkhead handed down his decision on the motion of J. A. Harris for a new trial. The court's decision was verbal. As soon as the court stated that he would grant a new trial to Harris, Attorney LaVega Clements rushed to the telephone and told Harris of the glad tidings.

Harris was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary at the April term of court for attempted arson by setting fire to the storehouse at the corner of Eighth and Hill streets, owned by the West End Home and Land company of which Harris was president.

After Harris had been sentenced to the penitentiary he asked for a new trial and recently filed a petition stating that he had succeeded in finding parties who were talking to him at the time the alarm was sent in. He claims that Roy Stateler and his wife Mamie Stateler, were in his office talking business when the alarm was sent in and therefore he could not have been at Eighth and Hill.

The court was moved principally by the new evidence in granting another trial.

The bond was soon executed so that Harris could be released from confinement before dark. The court fixed the bond at \$15,000.

STEALING A SIGN.

That Was the Policeman's Charge, but It Was Not Sustained.

Stealthily the policeman stole out from behind the side door of the saloon and quickly pounced on some Columbia college boys who were carrying a long board sign that had hung over some tobaccoist's shop. The youths protested against the officer's interference, but he told them that they would find it a hard job to turn little old New York into a college town, and off to the lockup they went, college boys, sign and all.

"What's the charge?" asked the sergeant as he looked out at the aggregation of the coming great men of learning.

"Stealing a sign," answered the cop as some of the boys lumped it into the station house, where it reposed against the wall.

"We did not steal it," spoke up one of the youths; "we only borrowed it."

The sergeant turned to the cop and told him to call up the owner and find out what the true state of the case was. The policeman read the sign slowly and then turned to the telephone book to look up the owner.

"Hello! Did you lose a sign?" and the answer made the policeman scratch his head.

"What did he say?" asked the waiting sergeant. The reserves were beginning to grin, and the policeman looked very uncomfortable.

"It is all right," he said, scowling at the youths. "The owner says they rented the sign for the night and are to return it tomorrow morning when he is ready to do business again."

A shout went up from the youths as they were ordered out of the station, and they took up their triumphal march and sought out some other unsuspecting cop to dupe, and far down the street came back their triumphal yell:

"C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a!"

The cop laughed to himself as he started out again on his beat, and a friend at his side asked him the cause of his merriment.

"The owner of the sign was mad all the way through and wanted me to hold the sign. He had rented it all right, but he said that was the third time he had been called out of bed to night, for the boys had been pulled in in three other precincts, but as long as I was a goat for him I thought I would let the rah-rah boys have some more fun with some other cop and sent them on their way."—New York Press.

Carh of Thanks.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to those of my friends who gave me valuable aid in saving my property from threatened loss when my barn was struck by lightning on the night of the 6th, and burned with its contents. I hope at some future time to be able in some more substantial manner to show my appreciation of the assistance so generously given me in this misfortune.

Very Sincerely,
T. J. SMITH.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of Venditioni Exponas No. 219 book 12 which issued from the Clerk's office of the Ohio Circuit Court, vs. James S. Vertress, in favor of Butler Bros., I will on Monday, August 2nd, 1909, at or about one o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following

property or so much thereof as is necessary to produce the sum of \$62.54, with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 19th day of October, 1908, until paid, also the sum of \$18.15 which in the said court was adjudged to Butler Bros., for their cost in their behalf expended.

A certain lot lying and being in the town of Hartford, Ky., and designated on the plat of the east addition to said town which plat is of record in Deed Book No. 31, page 233, and which lot in said plat is designated lot No. 2, in block S and being the same lot conveyed to James S. Vertress by the Cesna Realty Company, as evidenced by deed of record in the office aforesaid in Deed Book No. 36, page 282. Levied upon as property of James Vertress, this July 12, 1909.

R. B. MARTIN, S. O. C.

Notice.

Parties taking sufficient quantities of ice to entitle them to have same placed in the refrigerator must. If they desire it placed there, keep their ice chamber free from dishes, bottles plates etc.

HARTFORD ICE CO.

In Memory

Of Mrs. Edna Tilford, wife of E. J. Tilford who departed this life June 22nd, 1909.

All that willing hearts and loving hands could do was done but God saw fit to take her to that "Happy home not made with hands." Her remains were laid to rest in the Green River burying ground to await the resurrection morn in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. Remember the lovely angels are waiting over her sleeping body and will continue until she comes forth with her beauty and grandeur to claim the starry crown for her to wear.

She leaves a husband and two boys, which were her pride and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

"None knew her but to love her,
None knew her but to praise."
Edna has gone to a world above,
Where saints and angels meet;
To realize our Savior's love,
And worship at his feet.

We miss you from our homes dear Edna,

We miss you every where;
For one we loved and dearly prized,
Lay cold in death before our eyes.
May we all live to meet dear Edna in that home above.

One Who loved her,
MARTHA SANDEFUR.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It being the will of our Heavenly Father to take from our midst and from his worldly cares our worthy brother, W. L. Tanner, who departed this life Tuesday, June 29th, 1909 and

Whereas, We bow in submission to Him who death all things aught, therefore be it

Resolved, That Magnolia Lodge 181, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Centertown, Ky., mourns the loss of one who for a period of years was an esteemed and worthy brother.

2nd, That the lodge will sadly miss the pleasant associations of a brother, when it was a pleasure to hold in brotherly love.

3rd, That the lodge hereby extends to the sorrowing family and relatives of brother W. L. Tanner, its deepest condolence in this their bereavement, that these resolutions be incorporated into the records of the lodge and published in the county papers and the Kentucky Odd Fellow, and a copy sent to the family.

S. H. RENDER,
E. S. McHILLAN,
H. H. LEWIS,
Committee.

Centertown, Ky., July 5th, 1909.

RALPH.

July 12.—The recent rains have caused Panther Creek to flood the bottoms and destroy a large percent of crops.

T. L. Ralph, J. A. Ralph, Ronda Wade and Dode Taylor attended the M. W. of A. supper at Westerfield. They report plenty to eat and highly entertained by the excellent drill.

Mr. J. L. Patton went to Westerfield Saturday on business.

Lightning struck W. F. Howard's barn last Wednesday doing slight damage.

Deputy Sheriff W. C. Ashley was here Wednesday collecting taxes. Mr. Robert Taylor and Misses Eva and Essie and Rosie Taylor, Whitesville, visited their sister, Mrs. C. F. Westerfield, Masonville, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. Leslie Greer has purchased himself a fine cage. On being asked his purpose in so doing he said "I understand that Mr. Hamilton failed to cage his white martin and I feel I might be lucky enough to charm the precious bird so I will prepare."

We think there is going to be a new incorporation in town soon. The

style of the firm will be J. A. Edge and Son.

Mr. Lonnie Owen, Taffy, was here Sunday.

Mr. Allen Brown went to Owensboro Tuesday.

Democratic primary will be held here Saturday July 24.

The Angels Visit.

On Wednesday June 30 the beautiful babe of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell was caught up by the Angels and borne to our Savior whom said Surfer Little Children to Come Into Me For Such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

This precious babe only tarried on earth long enough to twine around the hearts of father and mother, and when life's cup of happiness seemed filled to overflowing the dear Lord saw fit to recall the early little bud to dwell where sickness and sorrow never come. Dear parents we know your arms are empty your hearts seem breaking but look to him who helps us to bear our sorrow in this your great time of trial and thank your redeemer for that trust that will take you through the pearly gates where your dear baby with hosts of other loved ones await you. The baby sleeps. Life's conflict o'er. In one short week the victory won through him who all life's sorrow bear and the immortal life begun.

M.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

Bank of Hartford

Doing business at Hartford, County of Ohio, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 31st day of July, 1909.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts with one or more endorsements as surety \$90,000.00
Real Estate Mortgages 50,000.00
Time Loans on Collateral 11,200.00
Due from National Banks 33,800.00
Due from State Banks and Bankers 2,278.35
United States and Nat'l Bank Notes 2,262.00
Specie 9,199.91
Checks and other cash items 1,712.42
Overdrafts (uncollected) 795.25
Overdrafts (collected) 568.74
Current Expenses Paid 25.00
Real Estate Banking House 3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 1,000.00

Total 223,966.51

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, paid in, in cash \$40,000.00
Surplus Funds 18,000.00
Undivided Profits 59,937.38
Deposits subject to check on which interest is not paid \$62,100.79
Time Certificates of Deposits on which interest is paid 11,361.52
Due National Banks \$178.50
Due State Banks and Bankers 7.61
Unpaid Dividends 349.99
Amount of unclaimed deposits on hand 149.02

Total 223,966.51

STATE OF KENTUCKY,

County of Ohio, I, John T. Moore, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. T. MOORE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July, 1909.

JNO. B. WILSON, N. P. O. C.

My Commission expires January 20, 1910.

J. W. FORD,
R. E. LEE SUMMERMAN,
JOHN C. THOMAS,
ROWAN HOLBROOK,
Directors.

Do you want a \$3.50 dozen Photograph at \$2.00 per dozen?

If this interests you call at or write a postal to Schroeter's gallery in Hartford, requesting coupon which will entitle you to one dozen \$3.50 Photos for \$2.00. Coupons are not good after July 24th. You can't afford to neglect having pictures made of your loved ones. Life is too uncertain. Being photographed is a duty you owe to your friends.

If you intend to have any pictures made, you will lose if you don't make use of this opportunity. If you don't want pictures made yourself, tell your friends about it.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY JULY 16.

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table.
At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound. No. 102 due 4:05 a. m.
No. 124 due 12:20 p. m.
No. 102 due 2:45 p. m.

South Bound. No. 121 due 11:35 a. m.
No. 101 due 2:45 p. m.
No. 181 due 8:45 p. m.

To Make The Home Beautiful

Does not always require the expenditure of a large sum of money. This depends largely upon judgment taste, economy and skill. Nothing adds more to the appearance of the home than good Paint, properly applied. Then it protects and preserves the property—that is if you buy the right kind. The best is the cheapest. Masury's is excelled by none. Call on us for Outside Paint, Inside Paint, Carriage Paint, Roof Paint, (Flexible Carbon, 50 cents per gallon,) Japalae, Liquid Veneer and everything in this line that makes old things look new.

Prescriptions filled with care and delivered anywhere in town.

HARTFORD DRUG CO.

(Incorporated.)

Ice Cream (so good) at City Restaurant.

Get your Meals and Lunches at City Restaurant.

Mrs. J. E. Davidson is recovering from a severe attack of fever.

For special bargains in Sewing Machines, call on Gross Williams.

City Restaurant feeds the people as usual. Once a customer, always a customer.

Mrs. P. D. Tweddell and children are the guests of relatives at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Fannie Goodin, of Charleston, Mo., arrived Wednesday and will be the guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. S. K. Cox, for some time.

Leave your Laundry at my factory. Work guaranteed. Prompt delivery of. Cleve Her,

Agent for Madisonville Ice and Laundry Co., Incorporated.

Sunday School Convention.

Annual Convention of the Ohio County Sunday School Association (organized 1885) at Hartford Ky., July 22 and 23 1909. Services to be held in Baptist church.

THURSDAY JULY 22. MORNING SESSION.

- 9:30. Devotional.—Rev. T. C. Wilson
- 10:00. Remarks of County President—E. W. Ford.
- 10:15. Reading Minutes and report of Secy-Treas.—Anna Patton.
- 10:30. The Foundations and Essentials of all successful Sunday School work.—Rev. T. C. Gebauer, State Worker.
- 10:50. Pledges and Offerings for County and State work.
- 11:00. Reports of County Departmental Superintendents. (1) Elementary Grades—Mrs. S. A. Anderson. (2) Intermediate Grades—John W. Taylor. (3) Adult Grades—Prof. Oscar Shultz.
- 11:30. What the Association may mean to the individual school—Rev. Virgil Elgin.
- 11:50. Appointment of Committees Announcements &c.
- 12:00. Noon Intermission.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

- 1:15. Song, Prayer and Praise Service.
- 1:30. Report of Supt. of Visitation—Mrs. Maggie Griffin.
- 1:45. Report of Supt. of Education—Dr. S. D. Taylor.
- 2:00. Reports of Committees and Election of officers.
- 2:15. Conference or Round Table—Rev. T. C. Gebauer.
- 3:00. Downs and Ups of Sunday School Work—Prof. W. R. Carson.
- 3:20. Reports of District Officers and Visitors on Sunday School Day.
- 3:50. Unfinished Business and Announcements.
- 4:00. Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.

- 7:45. Devotional—G. B. Likens.
- 8:00. Report of Supt. Organization.—P. D. Tweddell.
- 8:15. Life of Paul, Illustrated Lecture.—Rev. T. C. Gebauer.
- 9:00. Adjourn.

FRIDAY JULY 23.

MORNING SESSION.

- 9:00. Devotional—Rev. R. E. Bailey.
- 9:30. How to Maintain an Evergreen Sunday School—Ed Shown Birch Shields.
- 9:50. How to Organize and Maintain a Cradle Roll—Mrs. J. T. Moore.
- 10:00. Echoes from yesterday's program—C. M. Barnett.
- 10:20. The true object of all Sunday school work—Rev. H. C. Ford.
- 10:40. How to make a district Convention profitable—L. S. Faught Vice President.
- 10:55. How to organize and maintain a Home Department.—J. M. Rogers, Rev. H. D. Burch.
- 11:10. How to Organize and maintain a Teachers Training Class.—Mrs. T. R. Barnard.
- 11:25. The Call of the Sunday School to the Professional Man—Dr. T. C. McCarty.
- 11:45. Unfinished Business, Announcements &c.
- 12:00. Noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

- 1:15. How we would conduct the singing by all Leaders and Teachers of singing.
- 2:00. Reports of Officers and Delegates of individual schools.
- 2:30. The Sunday School as an Opportunity for Service—Rev. J. W. Bruner.
- 2:50. The News Paper, A Factor in Sunday School Work.—Heber Mathews.
- 3:00. How far may Public School Methods be used in Sunday School Work—Miss Lillian Monroe.
- 3:15. What Now? Prof. C. C. Justus.
- 3:30. Unfinished Business.
- 4:00. Adjourn to meet next year at —.
- Lunch for all will be served free at the noon hour. Those remaining over night will be entertained.
- We want an exhibit of Sunday School Material, work and Methods. Any school or individual that will help, please do so.

Curious Tibetan Race.

Commandant Gilmore has returned to France after two years in Tibet, in the northwestern part of which he discovered a strange race the Hsifan.

He says of them: Though nominally under the suzerainty of the Chinese Emperor, they have never been subjugated. In contrast with the rest of Tibet the land is generally fertile. Grass grows almost everywhere and even among the highest mountains (some 19,000 feet) the slopes are so gentle and regular that there are very few places where a man may not ride on horseback. It is for this reason that the Chinese have never been able to subdue the Hsifan. Having a social organization like the clans of Scotland and being well mounted on horses which are a cross between the shaggy Mongol and the finer Syrian stock, which they ride with skill they fight each expedition which the empire sends against them as the Boers fought the British troops in the Transvaal.

Their stock-raising—sheep, horse, goats and yaks—and their trade in skins give them all they want to live upon. They are very sober in habit and practically live upon tea, which they drink with melted butter and barley meal. They win their arms by their furs and will ride several days and as far as 60 miles to surprise a caravan. Besides the long lance, each man carries a gun of some kind or other and Russian guns are becoming common. The Hsifan fit their guns with a forked stand, such as was fitted to the eighteenth century musket and so are able to take good aim. They live in tents and wear no other clothing than sheep skins in the rough sewn together. The Chinese have been able to subdue them only in the lower valleys were some of the tribes have lived.

As for their religion and customs they are peculiar to the race. They have made a "salad" of several religions. They practice simultaneously Buddhism, Brhmanism and a primitive religion not unlike that of the ancient Greeks and early Scandinavians worshipping the spirits of the rivers plains and mountains. So pious are they that they never drink before invoking the spirits of the four points of the compass or of the mountains which lie in such directions. Their chief duty in the Anle-Matche, spirits of the highest mountain of

their country, and they pray to him, curiously enough both for good and for evil actions. For them he represents strength; virtue is represented by Buddha.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Young Man Drowned.

Jesse Ashford, the 18-year-old son of Mr. Tobe Ashford, living in the Horton vicinity, was drowned last Thursday evening about 3 o'clock, while he and a younger brother and a neighbor boy were bathing in Muddy creek, near their homes. Ashford was immediately given and a searching party at once begun dragging the creek for the body, which was found about five o'clock the same evening about three hundred yards below where it disappeared. Funeral services were held at Bethel church Friday afternoon and the remains were buried in the cemetery near by. It seems that young Ashford couldn't swim and when he saw that he was sinking he caught hold of his brother and came near drowning him. The current was strong and he was soon washed away. He was quite popular and is mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives.

Notice.

The finance committee of the A. S. of E. of Ohio county, is called to meet in Hartford, on Saturday, July 24. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be transacted. D. FORD, Ch'm'n.

REPORT THAT BIG CORPORATIONS

Will Fight Against Tax on Earnings.

Plans Already Made to Take Into Courts when Time Comes.

Washington, July 10.—Confirmation of the expectation in many quarters that the large corporations of the country will seek to hold up the collection of taxes under the corporation tax bill by an appeal to the courts to test the constitutionality of the law, was given here today by a prominent official of the treasury department who has just returned from New York and who refuses to be quoted by name.

The possibility of suspension of this expected large source of revenue and the possible necessity in that event of a bond issue by the government to meet the situation in the treasury has caused concern not alone to the treasury officials but to political leaders who point to the political consequences attributed to the bond issue of the Cleveland administration.

It would be within the provision of a court it is conceded to permit the taxes to be collected subject to a refund but such a course is unusual and it is a well known fact that money once paid into the treasury is exceedingly hard to get back and even when returned involves a multiplicity of complications.

Secretary of treasury, Macveagh is out of the city but an official of the department of justice declared today that he believed the bill as now framed is clearly constitutional and that any action looking to a test of constitutionality would not prevent the Secretary of the Treasury from proceeding to collect the tax in the usual way.

The department of justice officials not only believe the bill if enacted will be found to be constitutional, but that pending a determination of the case in the courts if such action is taken the collection of the tax will not be interrupted.

Should the tax bill be declared to be unconstitutional the persons paying it, in his opinion, would have ample recourse to compel its return, but even should the courts decide to grant a temporary injunction restraining the Secretary from collecting the tax it is pointed out that the Secretary has ample resources at hand with which to meet all obligations and fully sustain the government credit.

The government receipts are now increasing at a gratifying rate but should necessarily require, the Secretary may at any time in his discretion under the laws now in force issue up \$40,000,000 Panama Canal two per cent bonds and in addition he is able under existing laws to issue up to \$100,000,000 three per cent treasury certificate of indebtedness.

Thus it is claimed that in any event and whatever action the courts might see fit to take with respect to the collection of the tax under a corporation tax act, the Treasury is in no danger whatever of being short of funds.

Attention was called to the fact that the bill had been framed by one of the brightest lawyers in this country, and in the view of Treasury authorities it would be very unlikely that their combined efforts would result in a measure at variance with the provisions of the constitution.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Among the sad pictures of the recent past that we have been called upon to note, the saddest is the almost simultaneous deaths of Mr. J. L. Collins and Mrs. Lou Collins, a kind father and loving mother of our brother, Randall T. Collins, and

Whereas, In their deaths our brother is left, in a sense, alone, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, tender to him a double portion of their brotherly affection and remind him that death is but a sweet dream that separates us from our loved ones for a season, but will some day unite us in one vast family in the beautiful city of God.

Resolved, That these resolutions be given a place in our archives and a copy presented to brother Collins and given the papers for publication.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
J. R. PIRTLE,
J. B. TAPPAN,
Committee.

Whereas, In the course of human events and in obedience to the will of Him who doeth all things well and

Who hath appointed unto all men a time to die, we are called upon to note the passing of Mrs. Lydia Conner from this world of pain and care to that beautiful beyond, and

Whereas, She was a consistent Christian and a diligent member of the Christian Sunday School, therefore be it

Resolved, That in her death the church and school have lost a faithful worker; that she will be greatly missed in our coming together, and that each of us will endeavor to imitate her splendid Christian character. We consign her body to the earth, commending her spirit to the living God.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Sunday School and a copy be given to her niece, Mrs. Dudley Ford, and furnished the papers for publication.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
M. L. HEAVRIN,
JOHN W. TAYLOR,
Committee.

Whereas, Time passing swiftly, measures by measure, into the infinite abyss of ages gone by, we are brought once more to the brink of that vast beyond where we are forced to part company with Mrs. Nellie White Moore, the dear young wife of our brother, W. D. Moore, and

Whereas, She bore her suffering patiently and was a sweet, gentle and loving wife, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the members of Rough River Lodge, No. 110, Knights of Pythias, that we tender to him, in this sad hour of bereavement, our deepest sympathy and brotherly love and that we point him to that eternal city, whose maker and builder is the God of the universe and where pain and death do not enter, but love abides forever.

Resolved, That these resolutions be filed in the archives of our lodge and a copy given brother Moore and also furnished the papers for publication.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,
J. R. PIRTLE,
J. B. TAPPAN,
Committee.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicine on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at all druggists.

For the Farmers.

The number of cows milked daily in the United States is estimated at 21,000,000.

A scrub cow will eat as much as a pure-bred one, but there will be a great difference in the size of the milk pail you will have to buy.

Do not allow smoking near the dairy nothing absorbs smoke more quickly than milk, and butter tainted with tobacco smoke is an abomination.

Have you been using rams out of your own stock, for a good many years? Better sell them all off and get one from some good flock out of the neighborhood. Get a good one and don't think it is money thrown away if you have to pay a good price.

If you intend remodeling your cow barn see to it that you get plenty of light in the way of windows. There is nothing that aids in keeping the barn sweet and wholesome as much as sunlight. More barns ought to have twice as much window space in them as they possess.

Where cows are kept all the time in the same field, they tread down the grass so that there is much they will not eat. By having a new field to turn them into each week, you will give the grass a chance to straighten up and be washed clean by dew and shower. Then the cows will eat it and do much better on it.

Leonard B. Clore, the Indian "Corn King" who won the grand sweepstakes at the Chicago corn show and captured it again at Omaha last winter, carrying home apical prizes valued at \$4,000 will be barred out of the Nation al Corn Show December, because his White Dent corn has reached so near perfection that growers in other states think it is not worth while to compete. Mr. Clore is considering a proposition to go to Russia to teach Russian farmers how to grow corn.

The Sunday School.

The following additional Sunday Schools have reported their attendance July 4, 1909: Slimmons, 30; Pink Hall, 42; Hamlin Chapel, 40; No Creek 50; Mt. Zion, 30; Sulphur Springs, 28; Marvin Chapel, 35; Dundee, Methodist, 45; Hickory Ridge, 20.

Don't forget the county convention, July 22 and 23. Everybody invited, whether you are appointed as delegate or not. Free entertainment to all. You will miss it if you don't come. Please announce it at every school next Sunday and see who will go.

RAIN AND THE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Climical Observations Show That Popular Opinion is Fully Justified.

The well-known inclination of many patients to blame weather changes for the appearance of pain in connection with their maladies is usually discounted a great deal by the younger generation of physicians, brought up on the modern views of the pathogenesis of disease and its symptoms.

Not infrequently however, a physician himself who has fallen prey to such a disease as gout or rheumatism discovers some constant relation between any sudden increase in his discomfort and the changes in the weather. He is then unpleasantly converted to the belief that the clinical observations of more experienced men, as well as the statements of patients are founded upon more tangible evidence than imagination.

Writing in the Muenchener Medizinische Wochenschrift, Ludwig Miller communicates the results of a careful study of this matter, carried out upon a number of patients in the hospitals and in private practice. He has found that many patients suffering from chronic rheumatism could foretell weather changes with almost the exactness of a barometer; painful sensations referable to the affected joints were felt invariably two or three days before the appearance of bad weather whether markedly windy or rainy.

Several patients affected with sciatica and others suffering from arthritis deformans could also trace all exacerbations of pain in their cases to the same cause; most of them were quite ignorant of the aim of Miller's investigations reporting to him by mail any sudden increase in discomfort. In such cases a study of the weather conditions showed the existence of an unmistakable relation between them and the symptoms complained of.

Just as evident was such relation in cases of locomotor ataxia in which lightning pains appeared and disappeared with barometric changes. No less an authority than Erb corroborated such findings in the case of this disease. Among other conditions that made "walking barometers" of patients were hemiplegia, extensive scars amputation stumps etc.

Miller considers one by one the possible factors connected with weather changes that may be held responsible for the clinical phenomena among them changes in atmospheric pressure disturbances in electric conditions in the air, dampness etc. In no case, however can any single one of these be considered as the sole cause of the appearance of an exacerbation of pain in the class of patients studied by him. However that may be the mere fact of such relation between the weather and the subjective symptoms of disease seems to be quite evident from his investigations.—Medical Record.

Underwent Dangerous Operation.

Dr. John J. Mitchell, of Beaver Dam went to Louisville last Sunday to bring home his daughter, Mrs. Mayme Barrass, who underwent a very serious operation for troubles of several years' duration at Norton Infirmary, June 5th. Mrs. Barrass had been a great sufferer for ten years and this operation had been advised by prominent physicians many different times, but she had postponed it and had bravely devoted her time to a business life the last four years. As a result of this postponement a complication in the form of peritonitis and appendicitis had been developed and her condition was most critical for some time. However, she is now reported to be improving. She and her family have the sympathy and best wishes of many friends for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Barrass was employed as stenographer by the firm of Hiram Blow & Co., Louisville, and as a token of their appreciation of her valuable service, they have tendered her her salary during her entire illness.

Cooling Drinks for Hot Days.

Ginger-Ale Julep—Strip the leaves from two springs of mint, and crush them well in a mixing glass with a thin strip of lemon-peel. When the juices have been extracted, add the juice of one lemon and the desired quantity of sugar. Stir to the consistency of paste, fill the glass nearly half full with finely crushed ice, add ginger ale almost to the brim, stir gently but steadily until the sugar has dissolved and the drink has become very cold; then serve, garnished with mint and seasonable fruits. If desired this beverage may be drunk slowly through straws.

Soda Cocktail—To prepare this harmless and refreshing drink take a bottle of lemon soda, and pour it into a

small bowl partly filled with chopped ice. Add the juice of one lemon and about a tablespoonful of raspberry syrup stir until very cold and serve garnishing the glasses with bits of lemon or orange.

Fruit Punch—Pour a pint of water over a pound of sugar, add the juice of one orange and the juice and grated rind of one lemon, blend thoroughly and boil for about five minutes. When cooked sufficiently, remove the syrup from the fire strain it carefully and while still warm, add half a tumblerful of currant jelly. Stir until the latter has dissolved, and set by the ice to cool. When about to be used, pour the syrup into a punch-bowl, pack ice all around it, and add the juice of two lemons and two oranges, half a pint of grape-juice, and a quart of carbonated water. If desirable, the flavor of this punch may be changed occasionally by the addition of cold tea.—The New Ideal Woman's Magazine for August.

TWO MEET DEATH

By Drowning as Result of High Water, Fording Creek—Mother and Son.

Central City, Ky., July 12.—Mrs. Anne Wilkins, wife of Sam Wilkins, of Earles, a village located twelve miles from here, together with her fifteen year old son, Clarence, were drowned in Frog creek Sunday afternoon. Early Sunday morning she had left with her son to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Phillips, near Sacramento. In making the trip she had crossed country, easily fording Frog creek, which she was in the habit of crossing. In the afternoon, on returning she traveled over the same road, overlooking the fact that the heavy rain at noon had swollen the creek, making the water too deep. There were no witnesses to the tragic deaths, as it was not known that anything was amiss until the horse, drawing the empty buggy, both of which showed passage through deep water, arrived at the gate of Mrs. Whitmer near Earles. The alarm was immediately given, and after dragging the creek for several hours the two bodies were found close together a short distance from where the buggy had entered the creek, as was shown by the prints of the wheel.

Notice to Road Overseers.

By order of the Fiscal Court, the overseers of roads in the Hartford Magisterial district are hereby warned to have their roads in good condition by August 1st, or I shall be compelled to report them for prosecution. Some sections of the road are in such condition that they must be fixed even before that time.

Respectfully,

E. P. BARNARD,
R. & B. Com., Hartford District.

How Consumption is Cured.

Authorities of every kind have finally agreed that the outdoor treatment is the only reliable treatment for the Great White Plague. Impure, confined air interferes with the functional processes of the lungs. The carbonic acid gas is not properly replaced by oxygen, the great life giver, which cannot be absorbed in proper quantities. In endeavoring to cultivate the habit of living out of doors, it may be difficult at first to maintain warmth. One will not be benefited when seriously suffering from cold. The body should slowly but surely be insured to what might ordinarily be regarded as exposure.

When taking the out-door treatment, do not forget the necessity of securing all the oxygen you can through deep breathing exercises. If you expand the chest on each occasion as much as you can without pain or discomfort there is no possible chance of your being harmed. The expansion of the lungs should always begin in the abdominal region and

Authorities of every kind have finally gradually extend up to the chest. When a breath is taken in this manner the air is carried down to the lower part of the lungs and gradually as the chest fills and expands thereafter all other parts of the lungs are expanded and strengthened.—June Physical Culture.

Bardwell & Barnard

—BREEDERS OF—

DUROC JERSEY SWINE.

We have on hand at all times bargains for farmers. We will offer cash premiums at County Fair for Registered Duroc Jerseys. Visit or write them at McHenry, Ky.

\$21,000 Worth of Merchandise

To Be Sold for Whatever it Will Bring at

PUBLIC SALE.

Stock of Harrel Bros., Rockport. Watch for Circulars.

Sale Begins Thursday, July 22, at 9 A. M.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

His Inexcusable Act.

By ANDREW E. EWING.
[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

Sitting on a hotel porch among the Swiss Alps in August with my Uncle George, both of us gazing up at a glacier winding its way to the valley, I noticed a sad look in his eye. "Doesn't the view invigorate you, uncle?" I asked. "I've been thinking, Billy," he replied. "Of what?" "Our contemptible natures." I knew my uncle was a pessimist. Most old men are. I made no reply. "When I was your age," he continued, "I gave way to a weakness—a good many weaknesses, but one especially right here in these mountains. At the time to have confessed it would have been a strain on me. Now my act seems nothing more than what might be expected from a descendant of that half brute, half savage, called prehistoric man."

"But there are redeeming traits." "I wish I could see them in my case."

"Well, tell your story. I'm sure you have one to tell."

"I was in this region with a party of tourists. Bob Southwick, a classmate of mine in college, had come over with me, and we were doing these mountains on foot. Bob was a great climber, while I preferred to look at the mountains from a distance, as we are doing now. The party I mention joined us here. Among them was a girl of nineteen, and Bob fell in love with her. Then he was called away to Paris for a while, and during his absence I—well, I cut him out with the girl."

My uncle paused and seemed to feel again after an interval of forty years the degradation of his act.

"When George came back, as was to be expected, there was constraint between him and the girl. George seemed to be in a mental fever; but, strange to say, it showed itself toward her and not at all to me. But I found out afterward that he didn't know what I'd been up to, and I hadn't the manliness to tell him. At any rate, he was hot for climbing and wanted me to go with him. The very day after his return he wanted me to make a trip as far up the glacier as we could go between daylight and dark. I didn't wish to go, and I didn't like to refuse. To stay behind with the girl I had robbed him of seemed to add to my contemptible conduct. I consented to go."

"We started at 4 o'clock the next morning, taking axes and a rope for making difficult passages. We climbed over those places that from here look a trifle rough up there—we found them at times impassable—proceeding on our way till noon. Then we stopped and ate our lunch, after which we started to put in another hour on the upward course before returning."

"Coming to a crevasse perhaps six feet across, we determined to jump it. We fastened the rope about our waists, and Bob jumped first. The other side was steep and somewhat soft, but Bob after some stamping and cutting with his ax got a foothold. Then I jumped and struck snow. I felt myself going backward and tried to get a hold on projecting ice with my ax. I failed. Bob saw what was coming and braced himself for the shock. I went over."

Another pained look came to the old man's face.

"The rope held. Bob was dragged a few feet and then got a firmer foothold, but a precarious one. There was no possibility of his pulling me up, and if the strain continued I would soon drag him over. We talked together about the prospect, he trying to encourage me. I knew I had to go to the bottom and it depended upon me whether or not I dragged Bob with me. I'd done one mean act toward

him, and I couldn't bring myself to drag him down with me, especially when it wouldn't save me. I put my hand in my pocket, took out my knife and, breathing a prayer that my soul should be received in the other world, cut the rope."

Another pause. I saw my uncle shudder.

"I heard something between a shriek and a groan from Bob. To my astonishment, I felt only about thirty feet and landed in soft snow. I was buried up to my armpits. Of course I called up to Bob that I was all right, and I shall never forget the 'Thank God!' I heard him utter."

"Well, there I was, stuck in snow at the bottom of a crevasse, with no means of getting out. The rope wasn't long enough by half to reach me. Bob of course was enabled to secure his own position, or, rather, to jump to the other side of the crevasse. He jumped safely, and we held a parley. There seemed nothing to do but for him to go down to the hotel for assistance and a rope. Fortunately some one there was watching us through a glass, saw the accident and met him on the way. In the middle of the afternoon I was drawn up."

We sat for a few moments in silence. I overwhelmed with the utter absence of consciousness on the part of my uncle of his heroism; then I said:

"What did your friend say about your cutting the rope?"

"He never thought to examine the cut. He supposed the rope had broken."

"And didn't you tell him?"

"No. What was the use?"

Again I was lost in astonishment.

"And the girl?" I asked presently.

"Oh, the girl! Well, she fooled us both."

"Uncle," I said after another pause, "if you were conscious of being a hero I suppose you wouldn't be one."

Court Dwarfs.

Until about little more than a century ago dwarfs were frequently kept as court toys. Records of them might be multiplied almost indefinitely.

Bebe, the dwarf of Stanislaus, king of Poland, lived to be ninety years of age, dying in Paris in 1858, and is variously described as having measured thirty-five inches and twenty-three inches. Julia, niece of Augustus, and two dwarfs, each twenty-eight inches in height, and Henrietta Maria had two whose joint height was seven feet two inches. The Emperor Augustus had a dwarf named Lucius whose height was two feet and weight seventeen pounds. The last court dwarf in England was Coppernail, who belonged to the Princess of Wales, mother of George III.

An Isle of Man Oath.

What is regarded as the quaintest oath still in use is that taken by the high court judges in the Isle of Man, the terms of which are as follows: "By this book and the contents thereof and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in the heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and six nights I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, loss or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this Isle justly between party and party as indifferently as the herring backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish. So help me God and the contents of this book."

Selfishness.

Jones worked so hard and denied himself so much in order to pay his life insurance that he had neither the time nor the means to be sick, and he outlived all the beneficiaries, who were meanwhile engaged in the relatively unhealthy business of lying back and waiting for him to die. Moreover, in thinking of the matter he became convinced that he had a good deal of fun, after all—more fun, indeed, than most.

"I'm a terribly selfish fellow," exclaimed Jones guiltily.—Puck.

Prudence and Zabel.

By M. QUAD.
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Prudence Smith and Zabel Winters met at spelling school and were impressed with each other. Zabel would have married her if the Widow Penrose hadn't mixed in. She wanted the young man for herself, and in awe-some whispers she imparted the information that Prudence Smith was knock-kneed and would never be able to stand at a wash-tub or run up and down the cellar stairs. The young man was at once impressed. He ceased to speak Prudence on Sunday nights and assure her that he longed to jump over precipices for her sake, and of course she resented it. She went about with her chin in the air and asked for no explanations, and so relations were strained for many long months. Then Zabel's mother found out what was the matter with him and set him right. The widow had lied. Zabel made it up with the girl. The doves came back again and turtled, a new date was set for the marriage, and Farmer Smith reached out his horny hand for a shake and said:

"Zabel, got duru your buttons, you're gittin' the real thing, and you orter be the happiest man in Woodchuck county."

Zabel was for about two weeks. Then Deacon Gray, who was a widower and wanted Prudence for his second wife, gave up some information about Zabel. When he had sworn her to the most awful secrecy he confessed that the young man had a live frog in his stomach and would probably go mad within two years and cut the throat of his wife if he had one. The frog had jumped down Zabel's throat one day when he was drinking from the horse pond, and, though thousands of inducements had been held out to him, nothing could prevail upon him to jump out.

Well, where is the young girl, no matter how her heart tinks with love, who is going to marry a young man with a live and growing frog in his stomach? She can't be found. She wasn't found in this case. Prudence Smith cooled off on Zabel Winters, and he went about with his chin in the air and was too proud to ask for an explanation. It was a year before one came. Then a lightning rod man stayed overnight at Smith's, and after supper he got to talking about frogs. Seeing he was posted on the subject, Prudence made bold to ask him if he had ever heard of a frog taking up inside quarters, and he answered that such a thing was absolutely impossible and beyond belief. Zabel Winters had probably swallowed a small fish and the fish might be growing, but if left alone he could in time be fished for and caught. That settled the frog question, and Zabel was invited to come around and make up. He got a hustle on him, and the turtles doves sang soft and low, a new date was appointed, and Farmer Smith stopped chopping wood long enough to extend a hand and say:

"Zabel, you got durned idiot don't you know when you've got a good thing? Don't fool around any more."

Zabel didn't want to, but before it had been decided which minister should marry them old Mrs. Snyder struck his trail. She was too old to marry, but not too old to utter a warning for the benefit of a young man who had put in a day hoeing her garden and refused to take pay for it. She told him, right straight out that Prudence Smith snored like a steam engine, that she had six toes on her right foot and only four on her left, that she had had St. Vitus' dance when a baby and that it was sure to come back on her some day. It might not be

a year after marriage that Zabel would come up from the cornfield some afternoon and find her dancing all around the dooryard and kicking as high as a fence. That settled Zabel. He wanted Prudence, but he didn't want a dancing dervish. More coldness, more strained relations. It was a full year before old Mrs. Snyder was proved a liar, and it took three months longer to make up and set another date. Things had run smoothly to within a fortnight of the date when a tin peddler came along and bought a sheepskin of Zabel and then told him that Prudence Smith was deaf in the right ear, nearsighted in both eyes and would be tongue tied before she was two years older. Zabel hadn't noticed the deafness or blindness, but he believed in tin peddlers and at once grew frigid. Result, another year lost.

Fine was still in the game, however, and when everybody, including the two principals, had made up their minds that there would be no marriage she came loafing around to do her duty. Farmer Smith and his daughter were in the village one day buying calico and brown sugar when Zabel Winters appeared. He had eggs to sell for hickory shirring. The lovers were brought face to face, but they didn't speak. They thought of frogs and St. Vitus' dance and six toes and feet and were turning away when Father Smith reached out one hand for his daughter and the other for Zabel and said:

"Say, are you two got durned idiots?"

"Um," replied Prudence.

"Um!" replied Zabel.

"If you wasn't you'd come along with me to the preacher and sit married and hear this tarnashun thing settled to once and for good and all."

Prudence looked at Zabel.

Zabel looked at Prudence.

Then they smiled and edged up near each other, and an hour later they were man and wife.

Politely Bounced.

A good example of the extremely courteous in public correspondence was the notice sent to Charles James Fox that he was no longer a member of the government of George III. It read thus: "His gracious majesty has been pleased to issue a new commission in which your name does not appear."

To cast away a good friend is like casting away one's life.—Aristotle.

Merely Local.

Young Thomas, afflicted with a green apple pain in his midst, thus explained his condition to his mother: "Mother, I've got an awful bad pain right in the middle of my stomach, but the rest of me feels fine!"—Lippincott's.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marianne.

Sarcastic.

Senior Walter (to rather green assistant at a recent banquet in a celebrated London hotel)—Now, then, young man, do a bit of something, and don't stand a-gaping and staring there as if you was the bloom'n' guest of the heven'n'!—London Mail.

Henry's Better Scheme.

The Vicar's Daughter—Papa's subject tonight is to be "Love Oue Another." Shall we go, Henry? Henry—No, dear. I think we had better stay at home and practice what your father is preaching.—London Tit-Bits.

Optimism.

First Poacher—Hello, Bill! Wot luck? Anything doli? Second Poacher—Well, I dunno, but if I gets four more besides the wan I'm after now I'll have folve—an' that ain't so bad.—Punch.

Proved.

Mr. Snapp—Life is full of contradic-tions. Mrs. Snapp—And I say it isn't.—Boston Transcript.

A CONTINGENT ASSET.

The Court Didn't Appoint a Receiver to Administer It.

A woman's way of getting around trouble, especially her ability to answer a question without giving any information, is well known, particularly to the members of the bar that have had occasion to cross words with her on the stand. A woman with a well developed sense of humor once followed the persistent attempt of W. G. Chapin, late editor of the American Lawyer, to elicit information in supplementary proceedings. He tells the story of the failure himself.

"I had been admitted to the bar but a short time and was a fair specimen of the average theory stuffed, practice wanting, law school graduate. How joyously were the commands of the managing clerk obeyed! Here was the looked for opportunity to demonstrate my ability in the noble art of searchingly examining a recalcitrant witness, a woman!"

"Of the two, I fancy, however, that it was the lady who was more self possessed when the proceedings opened. She was a dressmaker and had been sued for debt by a dry goods firm. The examination dragged its slow length along, revealing no assets, until finally came the omnium gathering query asked as a finisher."

"Have you any property of any kind or nature, real or personal, or any right or interest in property that you have failed to mention?"

"Perhaps it was my tone she disliked. At any rate, her eyes snapped. 'Well, I've got what perhaps you wouldn't call an interest, but it's almost as good. It's an expectation. Must I answer?'"

"If you please," I was encouraged.

"Well, you see, it's this way. I've got two sisters, and both of 'em have married finely. Now, neither one of them begins to be as good looking as I am."

"Yes," she had me puzzled.

"Well, I really don't see why I shouldn't have the same show."

"It is needless to say that there was no receiver appointed to administer this 'asset.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A CONFIDING CONSTABLE.

The Way He Helped the Housemaid Repel the Burglars.

A good story is told at the expense of a constable in rural England, says a writer in the London Telegraph.

Not long ago a young and pretty housemaid arrived at the big house of

the neighborhood, and it was observed that our friend's beat often took him in that direction. At first she seemed to resent his advances, but suddenly she changed altogether, and the course of true love appeared to run smooth—for a time.

One night he called rather later than usual. It was dark, and his fair one greeted him somewhat coolly; he thought.

His doubts, however, disappeared when she suddenly declared that she would take him into her confidence. She had overheard the particulars of a plot to break into the house and steal the plate.

"Now, Jim," she said, "here's a chance for promotion. The burglars knew where the plate was kept, so we've shifted it. What I want you to do is to get into the plate-cupboard and wait till they come and open the door. Then you'll have 'em."

Jim jumped at the chance and half an hour later was concealed in the cupboard. The burglars came, as expected, and promptly got to work.

The constable chuckled to himself as he heard the muffled whirr of a tool on the outside of the cupboard door, and he grasped his staff and waited.

After some minutes' waiting he resolved to take a cautious peep. But the door was fast, securely screwed on the outside by the burglars.

When Jim eventually roused the house and was released from his prison on the burglars and plate, together with the pretty housemaid (a confederate), had disappeared. Moreover, the constable's position took a good deal of explaining away.

Awkward, but No Chump.

Once there was a pretty woman who came upon a huge ostrich in the desert.

"Foolish bird," said the pretty woman. "You cover your head with sand and think you are out of sight."

The huge ostrich laughed.

"My dear madam," he chuckled, "there is nothing foolish about that. Don't you cover your head with a hat decorated with my feathers and think you are 'out of sight?'"

Moral.—The ostrich is an awkward bird and eats horsehoes, but he can hit back in other ways than with his big feet.—Chicago News.

Awkwardly Put.

Old Lady (to new curate)—Ah, sir, we do enjoy your sermons. They are so instructive. We never knew what sin was until you came to the parish.—London Telegraph.

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